RICH DRESSES AND COSTUMES BRING SMALL PRICES-SOUVENIRS DO BETTER,

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MINNIE HAUK BACK IN GOOD SPIRITS. TALKING OF HER SUCCESSES ABROAD AND HER PLANS FOR THE SEASON.

Madame Minnie Hank with her husband M. Martena, arrived yesterday afternoon on the steamer Hammonia. The was seen last evening at the Everett House, looking as charming as ever, and full of pleasure

"I accepted Mr. Mapleson's offer for another American season so late that it was invossible to secure an earlier steamer," said she. "But here I am, last in time to lave a good rehearsal and ship Cormen again.—I think for the three-handredth time—next Monday. I am clad dear old Maestro Arthrits again with Mr. Mapleson, and also be Puente, and Messames Barermeister, Lablache and Cavalazzi. They all were in the original Lendon cast at the first production of the opera, and it is pleasant to sing with them again. Had I a nice time in Europed Ch, yes, and I was nearly sorry to cancel my engagements in Rome, Florence and Berlin, in order to oblige Mr. Mapleson. But he was so nice, and begged ine so much to come over and sing as Manon Legeant for him, that I gave way, specially as we have a prospect of that I gave way, specially as we have a prospe

much to come over and sing as Muchos Lage. That I gave way, specially as we have a prospect of going to California, where I have never been. Mr. Massenet, the composer of 'Manon Lescant,' told me, the last day in Paris, that he gave the opera to Mr. Mapleson only on the condition that I should create the title in America, as I have done in Austria. Pauline Lucea came specially to Prague, I heard, to see me in the pa t, as she will probably sing if in Vienna.'

"What other parts are you going to sing!"

"L'Africaine, of course, and 'Mignon,' and other operas. Speaking of 'Mignon,' Ambrobe Thomas called on me twice in Paris last week, and gave me his portrait with a very nice dedication. The composer of 'Mignon,' and 'Hamlet' is now over seventy-one years old, and it was most sind of him to take all that trouble. Curiously enough, the hast day he called, two other composers, came to see me. Leo Delibes and Massenet. I have created the title roles of the Sest operas of all three composers, and they were naturally interested to see the interpreter of their works. By the way, would you correct a recent statement that, I had same as Nanon, It was 'Manon, 'the operation in the parts of the Cally.'

"MARN" MANDELRAUM RETURNS TO THE CITY. A New-York man who has been travelling in Canada returned to the city yesterday by the Central est wouth from Montreal. He says that on the train was " Marm ceiver of stolen goods who went to Canada about a year ago. She was arrested by Pinkerton's men on a charge ago. She was arrested by Pinkerton's med on a charge of having received some stolen slike with a knowledge that they were stolen. After being examined by Police Justice Murray in the Hariem Folice Court slie was held in default of \$20,000 bail for trial. She forfeited her bail and since that thue has lived in Montreal. The man who saw her on the train said; "I know Mrs. Mandelbaum well by sight, and I am certain that it was she whom I saw on the train. Shortly after leaving St. Albans, she hid her face behind a heavy black vell."

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE CANADIAN CLUB. The Canadian Club gave the first of a series of entertainments to their friends at the club-house, No. 3 North Washington Square, last evening. The programme consisted of glees, partesongs and solos, sung by the St. George's Gloe Cuth, Messrs. Humphrics, Jones, Mahony and Dexter. Madame Eleanor Georgen repeated various selections, serious and humorous. The large hall of the club, which was decorated for the occasion with flags of England and America, was well filled with pressix.

THE CRITERION CLUB'S FIRST RECEPTION. The Criterion Club held its first reception of the season last night at No. 112 Fifth-ave. A semblage of guests gathered in the rooms to listen to the entertainment provided, and to join in the dancing after-ward. Recitations and singing occupied the greater part of the programme, which concluded with the come

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

By Adriatic (White Star) for Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Atwell, M. B. Byles, William Bottomley, Henry Bloecker, Arthur Caleby, Leon Cote, T. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoyt, W. A. Rolmes, Mr. Edward A. Hemphal, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Isein, C. S. Ishit, Mr. and Mrs. William Be, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ishit, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jarks, J. A. Meynier, Alfred Dubell, Charless Francian, G. C. Freeth, Edward Fisner, J. C. Farin, E. L. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. William Golsell, E. T. Hadl, William Massy, Edward Mucklow, Jr. Major J. M. Maithy, Andrew M. Reed, R. Smith, B. Sykes, J. C. Shafer, F. Stubbs, R. H. Wood, W. H. Wing, C. J. Wilson, R. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Woodward.

TRIMMING A ZERRA'S HOOFS.

From The Philadelphia Times.

Early Saturday morning Superintendent Brown, of the Zoological Garden, put on his working clothes and, assisted by his lieutenast. P. J. Bryne, marsaulted at headquarters his entire available force of keepers. Several of them carried long ropes, and one man had an armful of stout rawhide straps. Butcher Dickerson who kills all the superannoated horses that are fed to the flons and tigers, carried a big meat saw in one hand and armful of stout rawhide straps. Butcher Dickerson who kills all the superannoated horses that are fed to the lions and tigers, carried a big meat saw in one hand and asharp kinfe in the other.

"Men" said the superintendent, when the squad came to attention in front of his office, "we are going to pare down the zebra's hoofs."

He took the head of the line and marched boldly across the garden, hairing at his in front of the paddock in which a striped zebra contentedly mitbled the short grass. For some there has a minai's hoofs have been growing at an ainming rate, and the superintendant had determined to reduce them in size. The keepers elimbed the fence and the zebra stopped feeding and laid back his ears. Keeper Floyd, who has had experience as a roper, coiled his lasso and twirled the loop in the air. The zebra twitched his tail and shook his head. Finailly the east was made and the moose curved gracefully through the air and settled over the zebra's head. With a quick, ducking movement he threw it of, and then squeading ylelously ruisined for the group of keepers. For several minutes the air was foll of gray unfortuned satisfied and returned to his grass. The keepers ceptra's hout the zobra kicked of a palling and heatily stood on his head just to show what he could do, he seemed satisfied and returned to his grass. The keepers ceptra's head and returned to his grass. The keepers ceptra's back less bo dly and Keeper Floyd prepared to astrack the enemy in the rear.

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ferce of keepers grabbed the other end of the rope and finally succeeded in throwing the wiry animal. "Now's your time! Hold him down!" cried Superin-tendent Brown, and Keepers Pendegrast and Ford, who are heavy weights, rushed forward and threw themselves on the prostrate body of the struggling animal. themselves on the prostrate body of the struggling animal.

The zebra squealed with rage, kicked, squirmed and struck out with his fore feet, but Ford clung to his neck and Pendegrast seized the animal's flauks and affectly dodged his clongated feet, which were flying though the air ten strokes to the second. The other keepers rushed forward with their ropes and straps and after fifteen min utes of hard work succeeded in binding the zebra's legs logethar, rendering him helpless. Then Butcher Dickerson rolled up his sleeves and, directed by Superintendent Rrown, sawed off the schoram growth of hore on each of the zebra's hoofs. With his knife he rounded them up nicely, and when the lob was done to his satisfaction stepped back while Keeper Ford cut the ropes and straps that were twisted about the zebra's legs. For an instant the animal lay motioniess, and then springing to his feet made a rush for the keepers, and in one quar-

ter of a minute saw the last gray coat fly over the fence. Then he squealed exultantly and tried to kick down the fence. He was removed to a paddock occupied by another zebra, but his blood was up and he attacked his companion so savagely that Keeper Floyd lassoed him again, and he was confined in the pen lately occupied by the giraffe. He amused himself by kicking at the sides of his stall half the night, and was so sere in consequence yesterday that he could hardly move.

RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT PORTER.

A SURPRISE TO THE VALE CORPORATION-CONJECT-NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 30 (Special).—The Corporation of Yale College which met yesterday was treated to a genuine surprise by Dr. Porter's resignation of the presidency of the college. Dr. Porter had long had it n mind to take this step about this time, but had kept the matter entirely to himself. Not a member of the College Faculty or of the Corporation was aware of his intention till it was announced yesterday. The princi-pal reason given by him to the Corporation for taking this step was his advancing age, and joined with that the pressure of executive duties which were every year becoming heavier. He has reached the time of life at which President Day retared and is nearly four years older than President Woolsey was when he resigned. Dr. Porter's resignation is to take effect at the end of the present college year. He will retain his connection with the college, however, and will continue to give instruction in moral philosophy, as he has done during his presidency. His connection with the college as professor and president has now extended over about forty years. Speculation is naturally rife as to his probable successor. Though not intelligent it is all-embracing. as there are few persons now connected with the insti-tution or who have been connected with it lately that have not already been named by somebody for the post to be vacated. A friend of Dr. Porter said to-night:

" I hazard little in saying that one great reason why President Porter is anxious to get through with the management of the college is because of the practice of electing as members of the Yaie Corporation settled Congregational ministers from all parts of Connecticut. The effect of this old-time custom is to hinder the broadening of the work of the college to comport with the more liberal views entertained by Dr. Porter."

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The resignation has been the topic of the day at the college and in town. Among the alumni it is said by some that his retirement means that Yale's carrienlum will be placed on a broader basis, like that at Harvard: that, in short, Yale will be made a university where the tracitional four-years course will not be insisty don, but where special arts and professions will be taught and the students given the highest degrees attainable in this country. President Porter has ever been an ardentadvocate of the present rigid curviculum at Yale, which grants lew optional studies, and many of the alumni believe that this accounts for the falling off in the number of students here almost yearly, while illaryard's classes increase.

It is said that President Porter has not satisfied the more ardent alumni by getting money for the college for new dominiories and buildings and for increasing the salaries of the faculty. "It is well known," said a Yale man this evening, "It is well known," said a Yale man this evening, "It hat Yale professors do not get half enough pay. Look at Professor Cyrus Northrop, who two years ago was called to the presidency of the University of Minneaula. If he had been better nad, he would have stayed at Yale, Look at Professor Trowbridge, who now gets \$10,000 a year at Columbia College. He was one of the brightest of Yale's faculty and could have been kept here if he had been paid coungh. The business amounts to this, that we must have an active precident, one abreast of the time, who will help build Yale up. The college has been allowed to diffit on in its own way two long."

Dr. Porter is seventy-five years of age. He has always been ventrated by the sandenta. It is an interesting fact that none but Yale men have ever filled her predicatial chair. Among these mentioned as likely to be number of the Corporation will broak no interference, "the alumin will have an indicate of a hadrone of a lea

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Heretolore all the presidents of Yale College have been selected from the clergy of the Congregational Charch, and if the youthful part of the alumni who have no power in the Corporation shall fail to bring about a breach of this rule, many otherwise available carcington will be alcharved. candidates will be debarred.

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES.

PRESSION-WHAT FREE TRADE WOULD EFFECT. General James S. Negley, who has been in Congress before, and was elected to another term last full from Pittsburg, has long been attracted by the importance of the South and Central American trade as a matter of United States states manship. Having oppor-tunity for a vacation this summer be took passage on a tramp steamer from Charleston and paid a visit to the English West Indies, touching also at some points in South America. He reached New-York recently on his return. A Trin-USE reporter met him in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where

"I have had a voyage of over 3,000 miles, and learned somethings of practical value to this country, I believe. I can sum up the condition of things in the to fact, to all the British West In dies-infew words. There is great poverty and great depression in all financial matters. The French Islands are a little better off, but not much. Barba loes is enjoying a little prosperity consequent on the English re moving their coaling station there from St. Thomas The Royal Mail steamers touch at Barbadoes now instead of St. Thomas. The work is mostly done by coolies, and doesn't bring about anything like what we call prosperity in this country."

What is the cause of the poverty and depression ?" "In the British West Indies it is largely the result of the maladministration of the home government. The people are compelled to support officials and departments which have absolutely no power whatever in themselves to do anything for the improvement of the tslands, the amelioration of the condition of the people or their elevation and advancement in any line of human netivity. They get no assistance from the general government to make improvements, yet the people are taxed excessively and burdensomely. Their condition is atterly deplorable. Nine out of ten of the sugar planter are bankrupt or are in debt far beyond the value of their plantations and property."

"Would they or we be benefited by free trade !" "The term free trade as applied to the West Indies is a misnomer. The claim that under modifications of our treaties, or by the reduction or abolition of our tariffs, we could largely increase the sale of breadstuffs to these people is not true. The fact is that they do not buy one dollar's worth of our products beyond their actual necessities. The sale of flour and meats would not be increased a single dellar if we were to declare free trade with the West Indies to-morrow. Cuba, for instance. has products amounting to \$75,000,000 per annum. We purchase of her 45 per cent of all the sugar we consums in this country. We purchase of her about \$50,000,000 annually. She buys of us about \$13,000,000 annually, the largest portion of which is flour. When our people talk about lotting sugar in free of duty they do not un derstand that our flour is taxed \$7 per barrel to get to Cuba, about as much as its first cost. If we should preclaim free trade with Cuba we could only self them the same amount of flour as now. We should buy the same amount of suzar. On the balance of trade in their favor, a declaration of free trade would simply be making them a present of the tariff dues. If these islands got the benefit of it and were enabled to grow into maturity and to detach themselves from England and attach themselves to us, it might not be a bad investment. But the gain would be to their home Governments. The specious argument advanced by free traders that we would increase our trade and be correspondingly benefited, falls to the ground before these stubborn facts. What is true of Cuba is true of all, We sell the island of St. Kits 25,000 barrels of flour annually. We wouldn't sell another barrel under free trade. We sell them all they need now. Their other supplies are drawn from Europe."

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"The one great thing needed is rapid communication and quick transportation. The Government must give assistance-to a line of steamers of bitch speed between their ports and ours. England. France and Germany subsidize steamship lines in this trade. Spain gives them a handsome rebate on taxes. Brazil gives a mail subsidy. Other South American countries offer similar inducements. Our Government must take hold of this thing in a business way. I have looked on this trade as important to be brought about, encouraged, built up. I thought it could be effected by legislation or diplomacy, through acts of Concress in reference to the tariff or through a reciprocity treaty such as we have with Canada. But now that I have taken occasion to inquire closely and practically into the matter I am positive there is only one remedy—quick transportation and rapid communication. Past steamers are needed to bring us their perishable products in the shortest space of time, and would increase the sale of our perishable, rather them, if they would buy even our vegetables, rather them quickly. Then they want quick noull facilities in order to make banking connections. At present their contracts and business are all transacted in London exchange, which is good in New-York. They want their money return quick. All their arrangements with London at the change this is for our people to get acquainted with the situation. But it cannot be changed at all until the Government takes hold to give us fast lines of steamships. That is the key."

MR. COON'S SUCCESSOR.

with an office in New-York City, where he is one of the attorneys for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. CANON FARRAR'S LAST DAY IN NEW-YORK. ADDRESSING THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS-HIS LECTURE ON "THE TALMUD."

Yesterday Archdeacon Farrar finished his

busy week in New York by a lecture in Chickering Hall in the evening on "The Taimud," taking a late train for Boston. In the afternoon he addressed the students of the Union Theologial Seminary in Adams Chapel. He was accompanied to the seminary by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, of *The Feangelist*. On the platform, beside the distinguished English clergyman, President Hitchcock and Dr. Field, were Charles Butler, John Crosby Brown and the Rev. Dr. Brown, ex-president of Hamilton College. In the audience were the members of the faculty, the seminary directors and many city clergymen. There were also many ladies present. Dr. Hitchcock in introducing the Archdeacon referred to the visit of his warm friend Dean Staniey seven years ago, and extended a cordial welcome to the present representative of Westminster Abbey. Canon Farrar spoke for thirty minutes, without notes, and was listened to with the closest attention. His remarks were practical, being addressed wholly to the students. He said in part: with the closest attention. His remarks were pracease, being addressed wholly to the students. He said in part:

I am rather terrifled by this assembly. I was invited to speak to theological students, but I findseveral others here present. I shall not address any of the professors or ladies, but shall have in mind only the students. I remember when Dean Stanley was here seven years ago, although it is impossible to remember that so long a time has gone by, he spoke of the life of an admirable former president, the eminent scholar, Dr. Robinson. When your president asked me toaddress you I thought I could speak about nothing better than courage, love and self-devotion. The great business of life seems to be to realize that we are to be men. Among the many admirable things said of President Garfield I think nothing has struck me more than what he said when he was a boy: "I mean to make myself a man. If I succeed in that I shall achieve success in everything else." A man has been defined by a speaker as one whose body is trained to be a ready servant of the will, who is taught to admire the beautiful, to hate violence, and respect others as lifmself. In making yourselves true men you lay the foundations for excellence which you cannot anywhere else obtain. There are many different grades of men. First, those who lend earthly lives—animal lives all those whose lives are solely devoted to selfishness. A certain American collexe president once said there were many American youths who had three aims, to get on, to get honor, to get house. I assume that every one of you desire to belong to those who desire to be honest. The secondelass are those who desire to be honest. The secondelass are those who desire to be honest. get honer, to get honest. I assume that every one of you desire to belong to those who desire to be honest. The second class are those who live ordinarily good lives in the routine of dairy life. The third class are those who have morality and genuius above other men. Suppose you attempt to attain to the world's high ideals. How can you do it! Let me suggest first self-possession. It is something to possess yourself. He who possesses himself has the basis for all things, but when he has got that he must proceed to self-devotion as the second. He must wait for the hands of invisible consecration. I knew one such man, General Gordon. He had a supreme contempt for money, fams, and for everything except for duty. He was a gentleman in England, ambassador in China, and general in the Soudan, and all because he had learned the lesson of self-devotion. I should put next the quality of courage, and lastly I shall and independence, and this in two directions, in the election of the courage of the service to his generation by independence. We must begin with self-mossession, proceed with courage, and exercise them with independence. In closing let me give your line from one of your own poets. Mr. Emerson says

so nigh is granteer to our dust, so near is one to man. When Duty whispers low, Then must, The youth replies, I can,

Edwards Pierrepont introduced Archdeacon Farrar to

VICE IN THIS CITY—THE PALL-BEARERS.

The arrangements for the funeral of General George B. McClellan were nearly completed yesterday. II ral Martin T. McMahon and William C. Prime, both in tunate friends of the family. General McMahonwas busy all day till 4 p. m. with the details requiring attention in this city. Mr. Frime remained in Orange and received he streams of visitors who called at the house all the

The body of the dead General with the family and relatives will remain in Orange till and relatives will remain in Orange thi Sanday afternoon when they will come to this city. Mrs. McClellan, with her son and daughter, will go to the house of Mr. Prime, at No. 38. East. Twenty-thirds L. where they will pass the night. The teneral's body will be taken directly to the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, where a simple service will be held on Monday at 10 a. in. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, paster of the church, will officiate and will probably be assisted by the Pay. Dr. John R. Paxton, of the Weat Presbyterian Church, himself a veteran in the Army of the Potomac. By General McClellan's own wish, expressed within the last few weeks to his wife, no culogy will be delivered at the church.

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"I desire to be buried with no more display than as a simple citizen," were his words.

Consequently, no military honors will be extended to the dead solder. Numerous effers of soldiery—the New-Jersey State troops, through Governor Abbett, and the First Division of the National Guard of this State, through Major-General Shader—have been respectfully declined by Mrs. McClellan. The offer by Mrs. Edward H. Sievens, of Hoboken, of a special ferryboat to convey the bedy across the river, was also declined. Immediately after the ceremonies at the church the body wil be taken in a special car, offered by the Pennsylvania Radroad Company, to Trenton, where internent will take place in the family lot on Monday afternoon. No services will be held at the house in Orange.

The pall-hearers will be General W. B. Franklin, of Hartford: Major-General Winfield S. Hanock, Major-General Fitz John Porter, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Martin T. McManon, William C. Frinse, Thatcher M. Adams, S. L. M. Barlow, Colonel Edward H. Wright and Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of the State of New Jersey. The veterans who fought under the dead General are invited to attend his funeral, but not in any military capacity. Requests from the Myers of both Newark and Orange to permit the body to lie in state in those places were refused. Nearly one hunder dispatches and other messages of condolencearrived yesterday. The Comte de Paris sent by cable the following: "Receive the expression of the despess sympality of his late alide for the widow and family of his beloved General. He mouras not only the best of chiefs, but also the best of friends."

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TRESTON, Oct. 30 (Special).-The preparaions for General McClellan's burial here have aiready been begun. He will be interred in a lot in Riverview Cemetery which he purchased years ago and in which is buried Mrs. General Marcy, his mother-in-law, and several other members of the Marcy family. The lot is on the bank of the Delaware River on a beautiful knoll commanding a fine view of the historic stream. Near by are the graves of General Mott, Chan-cellor Green, William L. Taylor and John A. Roebing, the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge. Beautiful stafts stud the green sward everywhere in the vicinity. The stud the green swaru everywhere in the vicinity. Inbody is not to lie in state here on account of the building operations at the State House. The procession to the cemetery will be from the depot of the Pennsylvania Kailroad Company, giving the participants a march of about two miles.

of New-York, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the place of Charles E. Coon, resigned, to take effect November 10. Mr. Smith is a lawyer, about forty years of age, and lives at Plattaburg, N. Y.,

men comprising the two committees met yesterday, and adopted resolutions looking to joint action for the collation of information and the adoption of methods for securing popular support and Congressional action for measures looking to the restoration of American commerce. The movement consolidates all the shipping interests of the United States in the common object of building up American shipping interests. The joint committee is composed of Ambrose Snow. John E. Chase, James E. Ward, Donald McKay, J. H. Winchester, T. Daggett, J. L. Fisher, D. M. Munger, A. J. Hawilton, A. C. Cheney and James S. Negley. Sub-committees have been appointed to secure information conserning the condition of shipping interests at home and abroad, the causes of the decline of American shipping, and the methods adopted by foreign governments for the maintenance of steamship service.

THE CAUSE OF THE CHICAGO SHOOTING, CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Miss Walters and Mrs. Goode, the victims of Wednesday night's shooting here, are half-sisters, and came originally from El Paso, Ill., where their parents live. They had been working in R. 6. Dun & Co.'s St. Paul office until it was burned out, about a year ago, when they came here with excellent eredentials. Mrs. Burras, the wife of the man who did the shooting, is a pretty and charming weman, She had scarcely recovered from a severe illness when the present shock came. She was prostrated, under the care of a physician, and almost unable to tell what she knew of the affair She and her hysband have been living in pleasantly furnished rooms in Lasalle-ave. Mrs. Burras said that the present trouble originated in St. Paul some years ago, when she entered the Dun Ageney as a clerk. Previous to that time her husband had been paying marked attentions to Miss Walters, and it was generally supposed that he intended to mary her. He transferred his attentions to herself, however, when she entered the office, and thus excited the jealousy of Miss Walters, who, with her sister. Mrs. Goode, has been endeavoring to create trouble between her and Mr. Burras. She produced the following, which was sent to her anonymously a week or so ago:

"It you believe your husband is your husband, and is trac to you, you better follow him home some night, as he keeps a mistress and only keeps you to keep house for him.

"This letter I gave my husband," she continued, what she knew of the affair She and her hysband

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"This letter I gave my husband," she continued, and he immediately recognized the hand writing as that of Miss Walters. He was in a position, he said, to swear positively that it was her writing, as he has worked with her so long and had seen so much of her panuscript."

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Mrs. Burras declared that this was the real cause of the shooting. The victims are both in a comatost condition, and it is asserted that neither can survive.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, Oct. 31 .- For New-England, local rains followed by fair weather, north to west winds, becoming variable, higher barometer, nearly stationary

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, northerly winds becoming variable, slight changes in temperature, generally higher barometer. For the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia, fair weather, stationary temperature.

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Tarnexe Orrica, Oct. 31—1 a. in. The starm, whose center moved yesterday from southern New-Jersey along the count to New Scotta, overspread the country from the Patamac to Quebec, extending westward over the Lower Lakes, with some in this state and New-England, and high winds on the coast. The cold wave advanced over the Middle Atlantic States and New-England. South of the One and west of the Miss wil, fair warmer weather provailed. A new storm, however, was advancing into Minnessta from the North. The movement of the Minnessta from the North, The movement of the Minnessta from the North. The movement of the Minnessta from the North, The movement of the Minnessta from the North, The movement of the baronneter here was upward distingtible cancely be can be relied upon to introduce business principles into the management of that important and responsible office.

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on the corresponding day last year and 13° lower tuan on Thursday.
Fair or partly cloudy weather and stationary or slowly rising temperature may be expected in this city and vicinity to-lay; warmer, partly cloudy weather Sunday.

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abstinate Cough, which taken in time. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant would speedily cure.

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DOX LANE At Rosey 1c, N, J. October 29, 1885, by the
Rev. Herr, W. F. Jones, of Bergen Point, N. J. Miss
Euplimia and to Mr. Stephen K. Fox.
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Rest, on October 29, by the flev. D. Farker Mosani, Louise
Archer, youngest daughter of Josean Berden, esq. to Lewis
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LYON. MITCHELL, on Wednesday, October 21, 1885, at the church of the Pilgrima, Prosidyn, N. V., by the flow, R. S. Storrs, R. B. Frank C. Lyon, of Bridgeport, Confi. to Ida L. daughter of Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, of Broodlyn, N. Y. PRATT CANTER At the residence of the brid's barents, on Wednesday October 2s, by the Rev. James R. Bayo, D. D. Robert James Pratt, of tree-bright tengths occar Athany, N. Y., grandson of the officiating elegyman, to Sarah Hayland, daughter of Humilton Laster, esq. of Bartinore, Md. Hastimore, Md. WHILLS-In Lexington, Mass, on 27th inst, at the Unitarian Church, by the flew Carifon A. Staples, Grace Constance doublister of Oliver P. Mills, esq. of that town, to Dudley Richards Whitney, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

All notices of marriages must be indured with full name

DIED.

EVERETT-Suddenly, on Thursday, October 23, 1883, Edga'eth, relict of R. John Everett, in the 7-in year of her Funeral Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Albert Mann, Erick Church Grange. N. J.
Train, Orange Branch of Greenwood Lake R. R. at 12:45
p. m., foot thambers or 2 litist, to Glenwood Avenue Station; also trains by Pennsylvania R. R. every half-bour
and horse-cars from Newara.
Interment private.

HAGER-Entered Into reat, Friday morning, 30th inst., Hardan Pare, eidest son of Professor J. M. Hager, aged 45

Paramo tage, colors are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from the Boesman Hull M. E. Church, 50th st., near 2d-ave, New-York, Sunday, November I, at 1 o'clock p. m.

HENEY - On Wednesday, October 28, Marion Louise, wife of William E. Henry, and elded daughter of Maiyana D. and William R. Heary, non-cidest daughter of Maivina D. and the late Willard Gregory, aged 24 years. Relatives and ritends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at her late residence. 220 Union-st. Brooklyn, on Saturiay, October 21, at 1030 a.m.

Safurday, October 31, at 10:30 a.m.

HORRAN - On Thursday, October 20, John F. Horan, in the
joth year of his agr.

Belatives and triends are respectfully livited to attent the
funeral services, from his late residence, 217 Monroest.
New York on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p. m. sharp.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Bell Copper Company, held at the office of the company, No. 47 Broadmay, New York, October 30, 1885, the following

dutions were unanimously adopted : resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased Got to remove by death. General
George B. McClellan, president of this company; and
Whereas. It is the desire of this board to record its appreciation of his worth as an officer and its sense of personal loss; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the trustees of the Grand Beit Copper Company desire to bear witness to the zeal and ability of our Company desire to bear witness to the sear and wanty of this company.

Resolved, That as associates of General McClellan we are called upon to moura the death of one who in all relations of life was guided by the highest principles of human actions, and the absence of whose counsel in our affairs we shall de

BAVRD-At Minneapolis, Minn., October 27, in the 49th year of his age, Edward P. Baird, son of the late Rev. Dr. R obert Baird, of Yonkers, N. Y. Interment at Yonkers.

BENNETT-At Danbury, Conn., October 29, Sarah M., widow of the late Ezra P. Bennett, M. D., in the 80th year willow of the late Ezra P. Bennett, at the of her age, of her age, Puneral from her late residence, to-day (Saturday) at 2 p. m. Puneral from her late residence, to-day (Saturday) at 2 p. m. BREATH-At Flushing, L. I., on Thursday, 29th inst., in the 76th year of his age, James Breath, formerly of this city, including and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Jamaica ave., on Saturday, October 31, at 12 o'clock.
Train leaves Long Teland City for Main Street Station at

11:30.

OW DREY-At New-Rochelle, on Wednesday, October 28, Hannah M., widow of the late William L. Cowdrey, and daughter of thomas 0. Rumsey, deceased, "Cuseral services at the residence of hor mother, in New-Hochelle, on Saturday, October 31, at 10:30 a, m. rain leaves Grand Central Report at 3:17 a, m.; returning at

GOOK-On Wednesday, October 23, at the Park Avenue Hotel, New-York, Albert Cook, in the 62d year of his age. Interment at Seneca Falls, on Saturday, the 31st inst.

Special Notices.

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For County Clerk.

JAMES A. FLACK

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Regular Democratic Nomination

FOR SHERIFF,

ANDREW J. WHITE

Regular Republican Nomination.

FOR SENATOR EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT,

FREDERICK S. GIBBS.

Dr. PHILIP E. DONLIN,

Regular Democratic German-American Independent and Citizens' Nominations: FOR CORONERS

> HENRY G. AUTENRIETH, Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH. For Member of Assembly,

11TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT,

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

For Re-Election. City Court. JUDGE GRANVILLE P. HAWES.

Regular Republican Nomination. FOR ASSEMBLY, SEVENTH DISTRICT. LUCAS L. VAN ALLEN,

Regular Republican Nomination,

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN (Member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment), THOMAS B. ASTEN.

> To Fill Vacancy. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, THERON G. STRONG.

Political Notices.

An Appenl to the Public,

AN EXPLANATION OF IMPORTANCE.

Under the provisions of one of the Reform Laws, generally Under the provisions of one of the Reform Laws, generally known as the Roosevelt Laws, enacted by the Legislature of 1884, the COUNTY CLERIK will, on and after January 1, 1886, receive an annual salary of \$15,000, in hen of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per annum. These fees, heretofore a matter of personal emolument to the County Clerk, are, under the new law, required to be paid over into the City Treasury. In order that the city and the taxpayers may feel the beneficial effect of this change, it is important that this new experiment in conducting the business of the County Clerk's office be made a complete success, as it will be a practical text, upon be made a complete success, as it will be a practical test, upon which will depend the inauguration of other municipal reforms. To make this law a successful reform under the new system, the County Clerk's office must accessarily be con-

ducted upon strict business principles.

This cannot be done unless the head of said office is himself a thorough business man, and capable of remodelling the same into a channel through which will flow increased revenues to the Treasury, without bringing additional burdens to the people. In fact, the latter's burdens should be lessened, while the receipts of the Treasury are increased under the new system.

Honest municipal reform, therefore, demands that the best

business man attainable should be placed at the head of this business office, the changed methods of which will have such

a far-reaching influence upon our municipal administration in the future. Of the candidates for the County Clerkship named by the various political factions, we consider Mr. named by the various pointen include, we consider an JAMES A. FLACK, under these peculiar circumstances, the man best atted for the position. He is a business man of strict integrity, methodical habits and determined energy; employing from 150 to 200 persons, in a manner showing marked orcentive ability. For more than thirty years he has, without interruption, successfully conducted his business at one and the same place, No. 3 North Williamst., and, with one and the same place, No. 3 North Williams st., and, with the exception of having served as school trustee, has never before sought or held other public office. In the old Volunteer Fire Department, while a member of Engine Company No. 41, and now, as member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, as well as during his ionic and merid business carrer, he always proved, business and a sciptical citizes allow the same proved of the important business are sought of this important branch of our city.

Sanita M.E. FLACK be elected by the people to take charge of this important branch of our city covernment, business methods only will centrol the meanagement of the County Clerk's office, and the new law will operate as successfully as does the law making the Comptroller an elective officer, which went into force in January last. The scruptions and, ascendant went from the properties of the county Clerk's office should Mit. FLACK be elected. The law, however, can be made an instrument of evil, instead of good, should these business from the mories of the other candidates, if they had been called upon to display their capacities as a candidate best litted to reorganize and discharge the duries of the County Clerk's office under the provisions of the new law.

We, the undersigned, therefore call upon all voters, regard-

We the undersigned, therefore call upon all voters, regard-less of party pointies, to cast their ballots for JAMES A. FLACK as County Clerk on the 3d of November next, New York Oct. 30, 1885. Miller & Flyan.

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We, the undersigned, realizing the great importance of a CAPABLE AND REPICIENT JUDICIARY, recommend the election of THERON G. STRONG

as Judge of the Court of Commons Piers, as being in the bighest degree for the public lines at William M. Extra. Joseph H. Choate, Lorent Research, Lorent Russell, H. H. Claffin, L. Claffin, M. Buetes, Finners H. Leggett, Josub M. Fiske, John S. Kennedy, Josub M. Fiske, John S. Kennedy, William Dowd, Licorge S. Coe, W. T. Hatch & Sons, J. Selleman, J. B. Vermiye,
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For Re-Election to the City Court,

DAVID MCADAM, Indersed by the Bar Association and Judiciary Reform Club.

We, the undersigned, merchants of the City of New-York favor ug the policy of retaining upon the beach tried and experienced Judges recommend the continuance in office of Chief Justice DAVID MCADAM, of the City Court. He has ide a capable and consci-utions Judge, and has earned the confidence of the public.

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Regular Republican Nomination

FOR ALDERMAN,

SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, ... BANKSON T, MORGAN.

For Senator. WALTER HOWE

The undersigned heartily approve the nomination of WALTER HOWE WALTER HOWE

for Senator in the 10th Sesate District.

He is particularly qualified by his three years' experies, in the Assembly to represent in the Senate all citizens we are in earnest in the endeavor to secure better government of the City of New York.

In this cause he is non-partisan and independent.

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To the Public. I notice that Mr. THOMAS B. ASTEN is a candidate for President of the Board of Aidermen. By law, such president is a member of the Board of Apportionment. I trust that

is a memory and citizens generally, will recall Mr. ASTEN'S great services as a member of the Board of Apportionment

great services as a member of the Board of Apportionment during the year 1881, 1882, 1883 and 1884.

He called my attention to the Blegal waste of public money, by transfers of milegod unexpended balances.

To aid him, and to mark a citizen's approval of a worthy sofficial, I obtained an injunction restraining such transfers to many appeal the injunction was upheld and the course of Mid ASTEN finite ality declared correct by the Supreme Court, as a result \$2.078.000 was covered into the treasury, and put beyond the reach of turther waste. I believe that the public service would be greatly benefited by Mr. ASTEN's election. When in office he was manly and fearless in striking at long-continued abuses.

He earned thereby the universal respect and esteem of his fellow-cultivens, and the hearty commendation of the press.

New York, Oct. 30, 1885.

JOHN H. BIRD.

Regular United Republican Democratic Nomination For Senator for the Eighth Senate District.

THOMAS C. DUNHAM.

Religions Notices. First Presbyterion Church, 5th ave., corner 12th st.— Rev. WALTER LAIDLAW will preach at 19:30 a, m. and 4

American Temperance Union.—Chickering Hall, Sunday afteragon, 3 o'clock. Addresses by Rev. William H. BOULE and MATTHEW HANRY POUSON, of this city, D. Kelley, Musical Director; Edwin F. Galloway, Scoretary! Joseph A. Bogardus, President.